WHEELING, WEST VA., FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 25, 1886.

NO HOPE THIS SESSION.

TOO CUTE FOR HIM.

conclusion seems to have disturbed the liplomatic pride of Mr. Flores, who pro-

The Payne Investigation.

WASHINGTON, June 24 — The Sanate committee on Privileges and Elections was addressed this morning by Congressions Butterworth, who advocated an in-

Unless Morrison's consent is given now

# The Intelligencer.

onice: Nos. 35 and 27 Fourteenth Street. COL. TANKY may get something yet from

political favora. THE Indians still toy with the flowing locks of the settlers in Arizona in spite o

Tux heads of thirty-five Republican mai agents running into Cincinnati are chalked The Dissension Scheme of the for decapitation to make room for Democrats. The Administration is evidently awakening to its promises of reform,

SENATOR CAMDEN'S plea for harmony in the party comes in good time. There is a band of strolling Italian musicians in this city that could be secured for that purpose if application is made immediately

Our complete and exhaustive report of Committee at Parkersburg is lacking in one particular. It is not stated whether Attorney General Caldwell in his solitary game of dice threw "horses" or one dash

Ex-Governon Jackson may hug the southing reflection to his expanse of manly bosom that it may yet turn out that it was been a big dog in the experience meeting.

THE PROGRAMME of the West Virginia publican ranks is a brilliant scheme, but wheat field before planting buttercups in

Tue Register came out yesterday in a brand new dress, and as bright and clean typographically as a paper could wish to This is an indication of prosperity the INTELLIGENCER is glad to see. Register is evidently sharing the fruits of Wneeling's new era of prosperity, "Boom

### DISASTROUSSTORMS

Eusep Over Minnesota Towns-The Light ning's Work. St. Paul, Minn., June 24.—Storms & great violence have been quite prevalent of late through Minnesota, and reports come in almost daily. Yesterday at Shakopee, a heavy thunderstorm, accompa nied by destructive hail, passed over the northesstern portion of Eden, Prairie township. The corn crop suffered the

most, and was cut into shreds. The wheat appeared to be beaten into the ground and lay perfectly flat.

At Hutchinson, a tornado struck the town three-quarters of a mile northwest of the village, moving northeasterly. Trees a foot in diameter were twisted off, and lence rails and posts taken up and and fence rails and posts taken up and carried away. No fatalities are reported

At Winona there was a severe thunder storm. Rain fell in torrents and an ominous cloud enveloped the city. Stephen Kropedoski, aged 21 years, was struck by lightning. The bolt struck his head, burning the hair completely off one side, and hackening his face and neck. He died in a few moments. The lightning also struck a tree in front of W. Schroeder's residence. Balls of fire rolled from the tree to the house, and Mrs. Schroeder fell semselves. She will recover. Another bolt struck a cottonwood tree in front of C. H. Spencer's residence, on Center street, and stunned his little boy, but not seriously injuring him.

### Fatal Boiler Explosion.

Mozailtos, Ank., June 24 .- A terrible boiler explosion occurred to-day in the sawmill of T. R. Adams, three miles from Atkins, on the Little Rock & Fort Smith Rulroad. T. R. Adams, the proprietor, L. N. Clark and John Wilson were instantly killed, and two other men seriously injured. The cause of the explosion is supposed to have been from allowing the water to get too low in the boiler. The building was completely wrecked. Loss about \$1,500.

### Refuse to Employ Kuights.

Wilvington, Dgl., June 24.—The morocco factories which closed in March last on account of a walk-out by the employes, are gradually resuming operations, and nearly all the places of the strikers have been filled. Only new men have been taken on. It transpires now that after the strike the manufacturers here bound themselves by agreeing to forfeit \$10,000 not to treat with the Knights of Labor.

Crops have been ruined by water-spouts

in parts of Tennessee.

Henry Onderdonk, historian, died at Jamaics, L. I., aged eighty-three.

Over thirteen hundred Cincinnati saloon keepers have failed to pay the Dow law

Col. Tom Davis desired to know whether the col. Tom Davis desired to know whether the col. Tom Davis desired to know whether the collection of the c

A little child of Joel Miller was drowned

Ill treatment of prisoners is charged against the officers of the St. Louis work-Mrs. Cleveland, assisted by Miss Gregg,

held an informal reception at the White House yesterday afternoon. Nine Indian raids are reported from

Also Maude Jettin died in Calloway county, Ky., of hydrophobia, having been bitten by a dog nearly three months ago. Miss Maude Jettin died in Calloway county, Ky., of hydrophobia, having been bitten by a dog nearly three months ago.

Secretary Whitney said yesterday that the less resigned, and he added that he had no such intention.

A great race between the running horses Troppadogr. Baraum and Miss Woodford

Executive Committee.

to the Keyhole

I Told You."

Leaders Meets With Favor.

By Which the Democracy Expect

to Pluck the Fruit.

in the Cold.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., June 24.—There is every indication of a Democratic convention here to-day. Nearly all the just as well to have been left out of the prominent men of that party are here, Park-raburg conference and joked with like myself, attending United States Court. Col. Jerry Hill in the office than to have Col. Dan Lucas and Col. Tom Davis came in this morning. Jonathan M. Bennett Handlan came down on the morning train. Attorney General Caldwell is here in an unusually pleasant frame of mind. Sena it won't work. That party ought to de-tor Camden is looking around to see yote some attention to the tares in its own whether he can't find business in the United States Court. Senator Kenna had in the pleasant pastures of Republican more business elsewhere. But they have ator Camden, J. K. Smith, of Taylor were invited. I notice that lew of them spend much time in the United States spend much time in the United States Court. Major Ran Stalnaker, it should be said, is here taking orders for bungs Charley Wells, the Glover's Gap stateman, was passing through to the Mason county gold mine when he spied Clint Gallagher, of Kanawha, who induced him to stop off and go to the circus last night.

Brother Taney, of the Register, turned I thought I should have the honor of presenting to the committee. I don't under I heard, also, that Major Stal stand this. I heard, also, that Major Stal-naker had it, and again that Col. Tom O'Brien was bringing it down with a coal tow, but Col. Taney was too shrewd for us all. By some Commissioner Miller was expected here to-day, but it was explained that under the pressure of Civil Service reform he was detained at the seat of gov-ernment.

The morning was spent in informal con The morning was spent in informat conferences split up according to factional sfiliation. Nobody could tell me which conference Attorney General Caldwell fell into, though it was said that he was off in a corner throwing loaded dice with himself to see which way to go. The line between the Camden and anti-Camden lactions is very nearly a draw, though not tions is very nearly a draw, though not much was seen of it in the committee meeting. There the greatest harmony prevailed, and the slate slid through as

prevailed, and the slate slid through as though on greased ways.

The committee meeting was to have been held at 10 o'clock this morning, but though there were enough statesmen on hand there were not enough committeemen present to make a quorum. When Julius Cæsar Holmes came along on his way to inspect government buildings in Alaska—or is it Patagonia—the committee was ready to proceed.

Messrs. Oldham, of Marshall, Second Sens Messrs. Oldham, of Marshall, Second Senatorial district; Z. T. Vincent, of Cabell, sixth district; Clairman Leonard, Fourth district; T. B. Davis, of Mineral, Tweifth district; J. C. Holmes, of Jefferson, Thirteenth district; D. M. Caup, of Monongalis, Eleventh district; J. K. Smith, Tenth district
Mr. James B. Taney presented himself as proxy for Commissioner Miller, and was pleasantly received.
The committee got to work promptly to fill the vacancy, in the National Osmmittee, caused by the removal of Hon. Lewis Baker to another and a colder sphere.

sphere.
Mr. Taney said, with regard to this mat

Mr. Gallagher said that the Third district was proverbially modest and never got anything for her modesty. Third district men were in the habit of standing by their candidate when they happened to have one, and would do so now except that he was satisfied that Mr. Henry C. Sims, who had aspired to a seat in the National Committee, would wish to withdraw from the contest if he were here and understood the circumstances. That was the kind of a man he knew Mr. Sims to be.

Mr. Sims was a married man, and when he learned he was, Col. Davis felt more resigned to the withdrawal of the Third

ability. This opened the way for Mr. Martin to

move that Hon. Henry G. Davis was the

appear that the issue was between Goff and the Democracy, that if the Legislature was carried by Republicane Goff would be the only man who would have a chance to be Senator. In the same line every effort ought to be made to encourage dissensions on the Republican side—to divide the Re-publicans and to keep them from making any coalition with Greenbackers and Labor man as they were trying to do, and with

The Apple of Discord to be Thrown

A MANIFESTO TO BE ISSUED. It was decided to authorize the Execuive Committee to prepare and issue such

tive Committee to prepare and issue such an address as would Ecomplish the desired result. Mr. Vincent suggested that Mr. Taney be on this committee instead of himself, but the point was made and sustained that Mr. Taney, being only a proxy for this occassion, was not elligible. It was further resolved that the central committee be called together again, before the campaign opened, at a time and place to be chosen by the Executive Committee. Charleston had been suggested by Mr. Gallagher, but this was met with what seemed to be a conclusive objection, that "there is not a salcon open in Charthat "there is not a salcon open in Char-leston." Everybody laughed, and Mr. Taney remarked that he supposed in Char-leston the rule was "if you don't see what you want ask for it." Then they smiled again, c, u, H,

THE CONFERENCE.

The Democratic Statesmen Meet and Swap

ecial Dispatch to the intelligence PARKERSBURG, June 24 -After the adjournment of the State Committee the conference was called. About forty were present, among them the following: Sencounty, J. E. Watson, of Marion county, county, J. E. Watson, of Marion county,
J. N. Markham, penitentiary director,
Judge Monros Jackson, Vinceunt, of Cabell,
county, J. A. Robinson, of Mineral county,
T. B. Davis, of Mineral county, J. B.
Taney, Sheriff Handian, Randolph Stalnaker, of Ohio county, Dr. Mitchell, of
Wirt county, J. C. Holmes, of Jefferson
county, D. Uint Gallagher, of Kanawha
county, D. M. Camp, Monongalia county,
John Brannon and J. M. Bennett, of
Lewis county, Charles Wells, of Marion
county, D. H. Leonard, Heber Smith
and Thomas Marphy, of Parkersburg, and
Charles Oldham, of Marshall county.
The specches ran much in the same line

The speeches ran much in the same line of those in the Commistee, dwelling on party spirit, the necessity of Democratic harmony, of dividing the eposition, keep-ing up the fire, on God, and preventing a working understanding between the Re-publicans, Greenbackers and the labor element.

Senator Camden's speech was the most otable in the conference. He made an first question was to scorre party success, get the legislature and then settle the matter of personal preference. He was sure that they all wanted Democratic success. He gave an account of his stewardship at Washington, saying he had done the best he could for the whole party. He had hoped there would be a more rapid moveent toward putting faithful Democrats

Reference to Civil Service Reform was

somebody had been working the patron-age more with regard to the Senatorial question than the general party welfare. Senator Canden appeared not to notice these things in their full import, but pushed his plea for harmony,

DISSATISFIED PATRIOTS. nett were not well satisfied with the course of affairs and thought there ought to be more liberality in dealing with all ele-

NOTES. Eustace Gibson was expected but did

Col. Dan Lucas had a written invitation. out business in court detained him unti

Prominent among the party leaders who were not invited to the conference was Governor Jackson, and this has created

man Miller's proxy. Miller had written to the Committee endorsing Stalnaker for the National Committee, and it was taken the National Committee, and it was assorted for granted he would send Stainsker his proxy, but history will record that he didn't. There is a mix here which I can't atraighten out. Stainaker decided some days since not to be a candidate, but Miller had not heard of that.

C. B. H.

# A CELEBRATED SUIT

Was Mixed-The Meteoric Career of an

any coalition with Greenbackers and Labor men, as they were trying to do, and with some share of success.

This general policy was agreed to. In the line of this it was resolved to authorize the committee to prepare an address to the people to start the fighting and consolidate as many elements as possible against Goff. There were things known to certain members of the committee concerning Goff which could probably be used to good advantage if put out at the right time and in the right way, and "unless we open the campaign toddy and keep up an sgressive tight they will keep us denving things through the whole campaign." Several voices—"That's so." They will, indeed."

A MANIFESTO TO BE ISSUED. Adams Express Company in the States of the late Confederacy, which then offered a rare and unoccupied field for such en

Statutes of 1861, but for many reasons it awaited the Legislature from which, in December, 1865, it obtained a charter under the name of the National Express and Transportation Company, and began business with an authorized capital of \$5,000,000 with the nivilence of increasing. \$5,000,000, with the privilege of increasing it to \$10,000,000, in \$100 shares.

ects. Its scheme was to give preference to Union and Confederate soldiers in em ployment. Directors were chosen in New York, Baltimore and Virginia, with "honorary Directors" in almost every State in the Union. General Joseph E. Johnston was the first named among the incorpora-tors and became its President. The pro-ject was during and ambitious, and its hopes were well founded in sentiment at

of shares scattered from the rugged hills of Maine to the boundless plains of Texas. Business began. The company had its significant of the signif assessments followed close upon the neess of each other until finally twenty percent was collected. Troubles came thick and fast upon the company, and finally on the 20th of September, 1866, after a meteoric career of less than a year, the collapse

At a meeting called it was learned that the liabilities were everywhere, and

had been collected a further call for 10 percent was made.

The creditors became impatient and John Glenn, a crditor, filed a general creditors bill in the Chancery Court of Richmond, in November, 1871, to collect the assets and pay the debus. Hoge and his co-trustees resigned and Glenn was substituted as sole trustee. Other suits had sprung up in other States, but the chancery suit in Richmond, the home of the company and of most of its directors, undertook to wind up the whole business, and that these "bubbles of a moment and that these "bubbles of a moment bright to the eye but delusive to the grasp," were in that suit to be punctured, and they were. A commissioner's repo-tin that suit showed the debts to be as of June, 1850, \$509,302. That court decreed that it would require 30 parent additions that it would require 30 percent additional to the 20 percent already paid to square up iness. Glenn, the true brought suits in almost every State in the Union for this 30 percent against the subscribers.

VERDICT FOR THE TRUSTEE.

There are three suits pending here in his name against J. M. Bennett and G. D. Camden, each for \$1,500, and one against W. S. Bland for \$750, being thirty percent more interaity in dealing with all elegent ments of the party.

Col. Dan Lucas, who was known to be loaded, was expected in every minute to cut things loose. He was greatly disappointed when he got to the hoter to find the conference had adjourned.

There are various opinions concerning the conference had adjourned.

There are various opinions concerning plaintiffs moved for a new trial, and claim plaintiffs moved for a new trial, and claim the whole \$1,500 with interest, which will aggregate over \$2,000. The case against Biand is now being tried before a jury, with Judge Bond upon the bench.

Messrs. Bennett, Camden and Bland were familiar with Richmond during the war. The former was State Auditor, and the others were in positions of honor and trust there. As if to preserve the war memories and the sentiment at its close, it appears that the chief counsel for the pialutiff was Col. Charles Marshail, the brilliant Baitimore lawyer, wao, of the

brilliant Baltimore lawyer, who, of the four actors at Appomattox, Grant, Lee and but desires in court detained him until too late.

Editor Horner, of the Sentinet, might have made it convenient to attend, but he was not invited until after the conference was over.

Mr. Taney takes it gracefully not to be put on the National Committee. I have heard it said it was a mistake not to recognize the party organ, particularly after refusing to give it the Postofilee.

It was thought that Commissioner Miller would send in his resignation as First District Committeean, and Sheriff Handlan and Mr. Taney were really to take his place, but the resignation did not come. This created a good deal of comment.

Prominent among the party leaders who

Governor Jackson, and this has created much comment since the meeting was held in the Governor's own town and he was more or less about the hotel all day, receiving hearty haudshakes from his old friends.

At the same time it was thought that the express company would furnish remuser-ative employment to Union and Con-federate soluters whose days of fighting were now happily over. In the present phase of the enterprise there is no senti-ment whatever, but a good deal of hard business fighting.

Eg-Alderman Jactue's Appeal. SARATORA, N. Y., June 24 .- The appeal

and mapped out. The discussion was rather formal, but it brought out some interesting decirations. It was said, and the committee asket to bear it well in mind, that the party had no easy task before the explosion of a bomb in attempt to kill a clinien. One of the tempt to kill a clinien to the conduction was injured by the explosion. One of the tempt to kill a clinien to the conduction that the policy was to the tempt to kill a clinien. One of the tempt to kill a clinien to the conduction that the policy was to the tempt to kill a clinien to the conduction that the policy was to the tempt to kill a clinien to the conduction that the policy was to the conduction that the conduction that the policy was to the conduction that the policy was to the conduction that the policy was to the conduction that the conduction that the conduction that the policy was to the conduction that the conduction that the policy was to the conducti

Pittsburgh Journalist weds a Popular

becial Dispatch to the Intell

FAIRMONT, June 24.—This morning a 10:30 o'clock there was celebrated in a Of Congressional Bosses Appoint a Commi quiet manner at the residence of ex-Gov. Pierpont, of this place, the marriage of his only daughter, Miss Nannie, to Mr. W. H. Siviter, of Pittsburgh. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Henry Siviter, of Allegheny, Pa, Isther of the groom, assisted by Rav. George McCullom, pastor of the Fairmona M. P. church. On account of the recent death of Mrs. Pierpont the wedding was private, only a lew of the immediate relatives being present. Among the wedding was private, only a few of the immediate relatives being present. Among these were Judge Harrison, his wife and daughters, and Mra. Irwin and daughter, of Clarksburg. Misa Ida Frew, of Wheeling, Misa Anna M Irwin and Misses Neile and Daisy Harrison, of Clarksburg, had been selected some time ago as bridesmaids. These were all present, but did not act in the capacity originally intended, there being no attendants,

Fairmont loses a cultivated and refined young lady, a leader in the social circles, and a willing helper in every good work, in Mrs. Siviter's departure. Over the nom deplume, "Pierre," Miss Pierpont has constituted to several newspapers and magazines. Some of her verses are of a high order of merit, and have been extensively copied throughout the country.

The groom, Mr. Siviter, is a young man of excellent character, and is now associate editor of the Pittenynd Chroice Telection of the Pittenynd Chroice Telection of the Pittenynd Chroice Telection of the Pittenynd Chronic Telection.

The wedding company left on the afternoon train for Allegheny, their future
home, expecting to stop with friends in
Wheeling for a few hours.

The Bay View with signs the Scale.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 24 .- The local emmittee of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers to-day submitted its scale for the ensuing year to the representatives of the North Chicago rolling mill company at Bay View. It was signed. It is the Mingo compromise

tion Improved. New York, June 24.—Ex-President Arthur left the city this afternoon for New ondon, Conn., over the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad. Me was acompanied by his son Allen and sister, Mrs. McElroy, and Miss Nellie Arthur and hrs. McEiroy, and Aliss Aeille Arthur and her maid, and Dr. Peters. Mr. Arthur walked through the station leaning on the arm of his son. He stepped to the plat-form alone, but slipped and nearly fell at the top step, recovering himself he enter-ed the car.

The ex-President looked pale and worn.
His illness seemed to have severely played

apon him. The party entered the private car of the President. Mr. Arthur at once ated himself on a sofa and began to read paper. Several friends came to say ood bye. To one of them he said, "My nly trouble is in my stomach." Then he dded laughingit, "you know how good bat need to be".

In reply to a question Dr. Peters said that his patient was promising favorably, and without doubt would be benefitted by a change of air. "He has had a slege of it," said the doctor, "but will get along now."

Pittsburgh Downed by st. Louis Through Costly Errors-Other Games. Pittsburgh, PA., June 24.—The St. ouis won to day's game through Whitey's errors and the failure of the home club to bunch their hits. The features of

the game was a double play by Brown, the catch of a hot liner by Smith who threw it to first and completed a beautiful play, and Kemmler's work behind the bat. Attendance, 1,800. Score:

Two base hits, Kuehne, Smith, Galvin, First base on balls, off Galvin, 1; off Fours, 1. Wild pitches, Fours, 1. Struck out by Galvin, 1; by Fours, 1. Doubie plays, Brown and Kuehne, Brown, Smith and Kuehne. Errors, Pittsburgh, 4; St. Louis, 2.

day between the Athletics and Metropolicome. Practically it can't amount to much from a legislative point of view, there this season. Each team hung to the score of the other until the twelfth inning for the above of the other until the twelfth inning for the score of the other until the score of th 

Earned runs, Athletics 4; Mets 5. Two Earned runs, Athletics 4; Mets 5. Two base hits, Stovey 2; Rossman, Rechl. Wild pitches, Mathews 1. First base on balls, Athletics 2; Mets 1. First base hits, Athletic 1; Mets 10. Errors, Athletic 3; Mets 3. Umpire, Valentine.

### A Hanken Fitcher.

pled Baltimore team received a severe beating to-day at the hands of the Brook-

and Steubenvilles was played this afternoon and resulted in another defeat for the
champions by a score of 11 to 7. This
life. He has always got some other Deni
places Steubenville in the lead of the amacura of the State. About 800 people were
in attendance,

After all there is nothing like, the cheerplaces Steubenvilles was played this afterfull variety of the Damocratic statesman's
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## PEACE COMMITTEE

THE DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS

tee to Select Measures to be Pushed Through the Present Session-Success

of Thursday, it has seemed necessary for Randall to do something. He had his bill ready, told some of his friends about it, and asked the opinion of several of his associates as to what should be done. Warner, McAdoa and Findlay were the principal ones called in, and thay angrested that he should get his bill published anyhow, just to show that he was as much of a tariff reformer as Morrison. He healtade, refused their advice once or twice, and then finally committed himself yesterday by a definite promise that the measure should go in. It is a fact worth noting that he saked no advice from any of the Pennsylvania Congressmen most intimate with him, and that such men as Mr. Boyle have heard not a word from him about it yet he has relied on men entirely out of the State, and on those who were beginning to have trouble in their districts from the Washington, June 24.—The "Peace Committee appointed by the Democratic Congressional caucus to-night to arrange the differences between the contending factions will probably meet to-morrow and settle upon the measures to be con sidered during the remaining days of the Mr. Snyder stated to your corresponden

State, and on those who were beginning to have trouble in their districts from the charge that they had voted against the party. They were auxious to show they were for the party principle of a change in tariff, and that the reason for their vote with the Rapublicans was simply opposition to Morrison's methods. to-night that there is little doubt but that the Inter-State Commerce bill will be among those decided upon. This is about the only measure of special interest to West Virginia people that is likely to be passed before adjournment.

It is doubtful whether Congress will adjourn before the middle of July, unless the committee of bosses appointed to-night arrange to expedite business in a copied throughout the country.

The groom, Mr. Siviter, is a young man of excellent character, and is now associate editor of the Pittsburgh Chronicle-Teleptorick for about three years, and is a writer of ability.

The wedding company left on the after-

SUNDRY CIVIL BILL Taken up by the House-The Republican

Washington, D. C., June 24.—Immediately after the reading of the Journal this morning, Mr. Long, of Massachusetts, rose to correct some statements made by with the Union Pacific Railroad Company, which reflected upon Mr. Charles Francis Adams. Mr. Long showed that in his speech Mr. Henley misquoted Mr. Adams, and in that way attributed to certain as ertions which he had never uttered.

Mr. Henley admitted that hightterane were partially based upon what purported to be a correct copy of Mr. Adams' remarks in arraignment of the Union Pacific Company a good many years ago. He Julio Santos case.
On the 3d of February, 1885, the House of Representatives adopted unanimously the following resolution, based upon facts examined into by a committee of the agreed to the correction, but maintained that everything he alleged could be

proved.

The charges referred to are irregularities in issuing bonds, &c, on account of the Union Pacific Railroad. After consid-

the Union Pacific Railroad. After considerable talk the matter was dropped, and the regular order called for.

Mr. Reed asked whether the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill was to be taken up.

Mr. Randail replies, "Of course it is."

Mr. Raed—"Perhaps the other wing of the pury is going to object."

Mr. Randail—"The gentlemen will find that the two wings of the Democratic party will flap together after a while." (Applause on the Democratic side. and property.
The Government of Ecuador had held lause on the Demogratic side.

planse on the Democratic side.
The Sundry Civil bill was taken up and the Republicans laughed and applauded over the success of their tactics.
The clause making appropriation for printing United States notes was then considered.
The pending amendment was that of Mr. Weaver, that no money appropriated shall be expended in printing notes of small denominations in lieu of notes of small denomination cancelled or retired. The amendment was sgreed to—99 to 78. smail denomination cancelled or retired. The amendment was agreed to—90 to 78. A substitute for the paragraph odered by Mr. Cannon, placing 25 additional employes of the Printing Bureau under the Utvil Service rules, was ruled out on a point of order.

Without a division the Committee of the Whole incorporated an amendment in

Without a division the Committee of the Whole incorporated an amendment in the Sundry Civil bill requiring the Secretary of the Treasury to issue certificates of the denomination of \$1, \$2 and \$5 on all surplus silver dollars now in the treasury in payment of the appropriations made in the bill, and other expenditures and obligations of the Government.

packed to get away from Washington im-mediately after the defeat of Morrison's

are not afraid that the bill will go through, but their votes may be necessary and they will have to stay. Most of them calculate, however, that the excitement will be over by the middle of next week.

The principal interest in the bill is that it is what Randall calls a protective measure; a tariff revision from a protection stanopoint. The House showed by its vote o.1 Thursday last that it was for protection in opposition to free trade, and that no measures with free trade, and that no measures are to be the proposition. San to sum to enumer the proposition to sum to be unconditionally released as a sum of the proposition. San to sum to enumer the proposition to sum to be unconditionally released as a sum of the proposition. San to sum to enumer the proposition to sum to be unconditionally released as a sum of the proposition. San to sum to enumer the proposition to sum to be unconditionally released as a sum of the proposition to sum to enumer the proposition to sum the unconditionally released as a sum of the proposition to sum the unconditionally released as a sum of the proposition to sum the propo its vote on incursors has that he was for protection in opposition to free trade, and that no measure with free trade as its principle would have a chance of passage. The question is now how it will regard a measure framed on a system that the majority advocate. It it were a little earlier in the season there is no doubt that the whole tariff subject would, have been leading the property in attendance, but the president informed them that he whole tariff subject would, have been more anxious for a free and fair discus-sion of the subject than for the success of their own bills, they would have had the whole afair settled long ago. Republicans wanted the whole matter let alone, but they together could have outvoted them. Randall seems fully as responsible as Morrison for the fact that the fight wai-rostooned until it was too late to have

# FREIGHT BLOCKADE

ON THE LAKE SHORE ROAD

Owing to the Strike of the Switchman-The Attitude of the Railroad Authorities Toward the Strikers -- An Intimation that the Strike Will Spread.

CHICAGO, June 24.—The situation in the yards of the Lake Shore Railroad, in this city, remains unchanged. The regular ngar trains are moving as usual, but an effectual blockade of freight has occurred. No freight trains have been moved, and so far no attempt of any character had been made to make up trains. The incoming freight trains have all been stopped at Euglewood and other stations outside of the city, and, judging from the former experience of the railroad company, unless the State affords protection the company will be powerless against the strikers. The town of Lake, within the precincs of which the strike is conflued, has a very small police force, unable to cope with the crowd of strikers and their adherents.

The Sheriff of the county, during the former strike, made no serious effort to disperse the crowd, and in his published interview to-dsy condemns the railroad company, and declares that it has not lived up to its agreement, intimaling that it offered to discharge the non union men. What basis he has for this assertion has not yet been explained. His attitude, however, taken in connection with the experience in the former strike, has occasioned surprise and subjected him to comment. A few of the town of Like police are at Forty-third street where a large occurred. No freight trains have

Unless Morrison's consent is given now the measure cannot be introduced before next Monday, and Morrison says that it cannot be brought out of the Ways and Means Committee this session. Randall understands that, and he knows that the only reason which would induce the Free Trade Ways and Means Committes to bring it out would be to obtain consideration of their own bill. He probably does not want it considered. If he can have it published it will stand as a refutation of the free trade address of the one hundred and forty, and will make him some sort of a party defence. It will complete the game of bluff between the two big leaders this year, and leave them with honors easy to begin their fight again. Meantime, legislation will be at a standaill, business will be torn up with the prospects of tariff revision, and the improvement in trade that might take place will be held back a year or two longer. Still, nent. A few of the town of Like police are at Forty-third street where a large are at Forty-third street where a large cowd had gathered as early as 8 o'clook. One of the papers, this morning, says: "The only attempt at an explanation of the cause of the strike appeared in the rumor that it was the result of a preconcerted stock-jobbing scheme. It was alleged that a party of Town of Lake and stock-yards speculators had sold short a heavy block of stock. To better the market in their own interest they negotiated with a few of the leaders of the switchmen in the Town of Lake to bring about a strike. be held back a year or two longer. Still, such considerations have never interfered with a Democratic shindy before, and with the giants in the ring, why should The Attempt of the Ecuadorian Minister to the Town of Lake to bring about a strike, with the result that appeared yesterday afternoon. If this be true, it is not likely that the strike will continue any length of Pull the Wool over Bayard's Eyes.
Washington, D. C., June 24 - Mr. Flores, he Ecuadorian Minister here, has caused

time."
In the Division Superintendent's office,
Mr. Amsden was found busy with routine
work at 9:30 o'clock. "Have you perfected your plaus for action to-day?" he
was asked. to be translated into English and put in private circulation in this country a dis-patch of his to his Government, giving an ecount of a victory over Secretary Bayard, which he claims to have achieved in the

was asked.
"The fact is," he replied, "we have not had time. It was 11 Tclock last night before we were really aware that there was a strike, and nothing has been arranged." Later, one of the officials of the relief. ailway company stated that the company

examined into by a committee of the tiouse:

Resolved, That the President be requested to take all necessary measures to assure Julio R. Santos, an American clizen now imprisoned in Ecuador, a speedy and impartial trial, and to protect him in his life yould attempt to move some cars this The engineers and firemen express no

e proceeding to confiscate his property.
This was the state of the case when the

The engineers and firemen express no sympathy with the strikers, but it is thought by parties in the neighborhood that when they are called on to take out their engines they will be as reluctant to respond to the summons as they were during the late trouble.

Sheriff Hanchett has gone to Iowa. Depury Sheriff Matson said this morning that the company had not asked for any deputies to protect the property of the road.

This evening, when the regular night switch engine left the round house, Thomas Collins, one of the strikers, boarded the machine, and in a moment had induced Charles Cole, the engineer, to turn back. Cole informed the vardmaster that it would be impossible for him to go through the mob. During the day notice was given the switchmen that unless they reported for duty to morrow they are to consider thems was deshapeded. This was the state of the case when the new administration came into power, and Secretary Bayard, as soon as he looked over the papers was satisfied nimself that Mr. Santos was in fact an American citizen, took up the case vigorously, made a peremptory demand for his immediate release and sent this demand to Guayaquil in an American man-of-war.

When Ecuador saw that Mr. Bayard was in earnest, its President hastily cabled given the switchmen that unless they re-ported for duty to-morrow they are to con-sider themselves discharged, and are re-quested to call for their pay. It is assert-ed this evening by leaders among the strikers that before nightfall to-morrow Toledo, Buffalo, Detroit and Cleveland will be involved in the strike, and that a general tie-up in other departments of the company's work is not improvable. was in earnest, its President hastily cabled to Mr. Flores, then in Madrid, to go at once to Washington, and thus this bosst-ral person comes into the history of the Santos case, His part in it is very brief; for the first and only thing of importance he did in it was to cable his government in great haste to release Santos at once. This inglorious

HE LEAVES TWO WIDOWS.

in payment of the appropriations made in the bill, and other expenditures and obligations of the Government.

TARLEFF REFORM.

Mr. Randall's Bill and the Breezs it Creating.

Washington, D. C., June 24 — Mr. Randall's bill has put a little excitement into the last weeks of Congress, and gives

identify and 'the editation of the citizenship of Santos by getting Secretary Bayard to accept his release as an act of grace—'a concession made at my request,'' and 'keeping in abeyance the question of nationality.'' The truth ought to be known to fit, and the truth is that Secretary Bayard insisted with Flores on the immediate release of Santos as an American citizen.

The following from the Estate of the Late J.

G. Morris.

The following from the Baltimore Sun of yesterday will be read here with interest, as the persons concerned are well known, and one of them, the lawful wife of the deceased, is still a resident of this ceretary Bayard insisted with Flores on the immediate release of Santos as an American citizen. Court yesterday by two ladies, each

claiming to be the widow of James G. Morris, who died June 19, 1886, at No. 72 Mount street, and applying for letters of wested that Santos should depart from Ecnador under the protection of an Ecuadorian passport. The intention of Ecuadorian passport. The intention of this tricky proposition was, of course, that Flores might later set up a claim that Santos, accepting an Ecuadorian passport, had thereby confessed that he was not an American citizen.

But Mr. Bayard saw through this all at once, and rejected the proposition. Santos must be unconditionally released as an to make the same than the same through the same thro which requires immediate attention, and she, as his widow, asks for letters of ad-ministration. Ella McCarty Morris, the ship at all.

The President Busy.

Washington, June 24.—The President was so much occupied to-day in considering a large batch of private pension bills, that he denied himself to all callers are even postponed the regular Cabinet meet. Grace G. Morris to be his wife, and denies the all-gations of the petitions filed by her. She was informed that a former marriage of Mr. Morris had been lawfully dissolved by a decree of a court having lawfull jurisdiction, prior to her marriage to him. She sake to be appointed administrator of the estate. The court, pending the controverse, granted letters of collection to Wm. L. Marbury and Ferdinand C. Dugan, who gave bond for \$6,000. the Fresident informed them that he would prefer to dispose of the pension bills while his mind was on them rather than take up the business of the Cabinet, unlers some of the Departments had important matters to submit requiring immediate action. As there was nothing that required immediate attention the meeting acjourned.

Near Rock Lick, Marshall County, by the

Rock Lick, Marshall county, usually a very dull and sleepy village, is quite awake this week on the oil and gas man Butterworth, who advocated an in-veatigation of the charges of bribery in connection with the signing of Sanator, and the Wheeling Natural Gas Comconnection with the election of Senator and the Wheeling Natural Gas Com-Payne to the United States Senate. The pany, who have a great many acres of land leased in that county, have located committee will meet again to morrow for land leased in that county, have located the purpose of discussing the evidence one of their test wells near there, in Weblard a conclusion as to whether or not an investigation shall be made.

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Laviny, June 24.—The Count of Paris

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wanted the whole matter let aloue, but they together could have outvoted them. Randall seems fully as responsible as Morrison for the fact that the fight was postoneed until it was too late to have any result.

| Condon, June 24.—The Count of Paris and his party arrived at Dover this evening and met with an enthusiastic reception. The party consisted of the Count and Countess, of Paris, the Duke of Chaires, the Duke of Chaire

The "Intelligencer" Had its Ear

the protection afforded by the United But for "Goodness Sake Don't Say

to Republicans,

Ex-Senator Davis Chosen as Lewis Baker's Successor.

Number of Statesmen Left Out

come from far and near, some by invita-

COMMISSIONER MILLER'S PROXY. up to-day with Joe Miller's proxy, which

was ready to proceed.

THE COMMITTEE MEETING. The meeting was called at 2 o'clock, at Hill's Central Hotel. There were present

ter as all others, the party welfare should be consulted and the right man selected. His own position was that he would ap-preciate the henor if conferred upon him, but would be satisfied with the action of the committee.

Mr. Gallagher said that the Third dis

reagned to the windrawat of the Inru-district man's name.

The point was made and many times relterated that the need of the party at this time was, first, a Democrat, second, one of national reputation who, would carry weight in the National Committee, and thirdly, a man of the greatest avail-

OBJECT OF THE COMPANY. The company was national in its ob-

were taken in New York, 4,044 in Richmond, 3,270 in St. Louis, and thousands of shares scattered from the rugged hills sessments followed close upon the heels

amounted to \$273,000 and nothing in the treasury. A deed of trust or assignment was made to Hon. John Blair Hoge and two others to collect subscriptions and wind up the affairs. It was also ascer-tained that a 30 percent assessment in all would pay off the debts, and as 10 percent had been collected a further call for 10

Baltimore's Cru-hing Defeat New Youg, June 24.-The badly crip

Zanesville's Second Defeat.

Executed Dispetch to the Intestigencer.

Straussystills, June 24.—The second game of base ball between the Zinesvilles and Steubenvilles was played this afternoon and resulted in another defeat for the full variety of the Democratic statesman's and steubenvilles.